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MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1942.

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THREE CENTS

NAZIS CLAIM THRUST INTO STALINGRAD

BLACKOUT LAW IS ADOPTED BY CITY COUNCIL

Provides Punishment for Offenders; City Seeks U.S. Funds for Sewers.

Marion came a step nearer full civilian preparedness last night when the council passed, as an emergency measure, an ordinance requiring the mayor to carry out blackout and all raid protection orders as they are ordered by the state or navy.

The ordinance, requested by the fire department of civilian defense, was presented to the mayor during the caucus session by William R. Martin, civilian defense director.

Mr. Martin, contacted at his home after the meeting, said the ordinance was "model" legislation and he hopes a test blackout can be staged here in the near future. At least two more test blackouts must precede the final test, to be sure that lights are operating effectively, he said.

Formation to stage a blackout may be obtained from the state department of civilian defense.

City council also heard a report by Major Russell C. Snare that the Federal Works Agency regional office in Chicago assures "every consideration that circumstances will permit" relative to additional severances for Marion, at an estimated cost of \$158,000; passed an ordinance providing for the severance of construction and repair of sidewalks in the city, and an ordinance to make adequate arrangements for the year 1943 required transfer of land in Marion-Osgood addition from the school to industrial district.

Blackout Ordinance

The black-out ordinance provides as follows:

"Whereas, a state of war exists between the United States of America and Japan, Germany and Italy, and the defense of the United States of America is in the hands of the army and navy; and in modern warfare no city, however distant from the enemy, is safe from attack, and lights at night are a definite aid to the enemy in reaching military and other objectives; and blackouts, when ordered by the army or navy are essential to the preservation of life and property in this city, and it is imperative that the City of Marion then aid the army, and may by all possible cooperation and assistance and failure to obey such orders when ordered to do so, fully authorized authority may result in loss of life to the ranks of residents of the City of Marion, Ohio, as well as the residents of other parts of the nation; when lights in this city are set as a guide to other objectives, and failure to comply with orders, rules and regulations governing evasions, traffic movements, interpretation of persons in streets in darkness and unnecessary loss of life both during blackouts and other public places will result in raids in the daytime."

Following are excerpts from various sections of the two-and-a-half page ordinance:

"Said orders, rules and regulations shall include traffic movements of emergency or other vehicles, evacuation of residents, warning of persons on public places, sidewalks, and in public places or buildings, but this ordinance shall not be taken as a limitation on the power to promulgate rules, regulations concerning any other subject, person or property which must be published in order to insure the safety of the public."

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City's First Blackout Signal in Test Mobilization Wednesday Night

A mobilization of all citizens' units Wednesday night preceding the first blackout signal issued in Marion, was conducted today by William R. Martin, civilian defense coordinator.

"It will not be a blackout," he said emphatically this morning.

Approximately 30 minutes after the alert (mobilization signal) is sounded—if the emergency still remains or becomes more grave, a signal is then given which means "blackout." By "blackout" our instructions are that no light—whatever shall be visible outside any building or structure, and all lights outside buildings or structures shall be extinguished—except the industrial and traffic lights, which must be used, shall be properly controlled: the uses of such lights will be further instructed concerning the use and control of such lights.

The mobilization call will be sounded. The "all clear" will be sounded by factory whistles and by telephone in in headquarters with institutions of the civil defense organization.

The city council passed the ordinance authorizing the mayor to carry out blackout and raid precautions in the city.

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FRED ASTAIRE



ILONA MASSEY



HUGH HERBERT

G.O.P. SWEEPS MAINE VOTING

Marion Awaits Hollywood Stars at Dinner and Rally

Republicans Win All Important Offices in First Election Since Pearl Harbor.

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 15.—Maine Republicans captured every major office in the nation's first state election since Pearl Harbor.

Returned to office by margins of more than two to one in yesterday's balloting—the lightest since 1930—were U. S. Senator Wallace H. White Jr., for a third term, Gov. Sumner Sewall and U. S. Rep. Margaret C. Smith of the second congressional district.

The tightest contest gave Robert Hale of Portland, the first district seat with a majority of about 10,000 over the best vote-producer the Democrats have had in Maine in generations—former Gov. Louis J. Brann. The seat is being vacated by U. S. Rep. James C. Oliver (R.).

Hale, a 52-year-old Portland lawyer, pledged support of the President as commander-in-chief, as did all the Republican candidates, but added "that does not mean acquiescence in everything he does."

The pre-election political calendar reached a climax today with primaries in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Michigan and Wisconsin. The Democratic state nominating convention in Connecticut, and a primary run-off in Mississippi, Rhode Island will hold state conventions and Louisiana will conduct some runs off of congressional primaries later to complete the ballooning before election day.

The Massachusetts Republican primaries centered attention on renomination efforts of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. He was opposed by Courtney Crocker, Boston attorney, who has assailed Lodge's pre-war voting record.

In Michigan, Mrs. Dorothy Kemp Roosevelt, the former wife of G. Hall Roosevelt, brother of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sought the Democratic house nomination in the 17th district.

A Republican contest for the senatorial nomination was staged by Gerald L. K. Smith, former of the late Huey Long, Elton R. Eaton, Plymouth weekly newspaper publisher, and Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson of Detroit.

Victory Auction

A concerted bond purchase and pledge campaign will be staged throughout the approximately two-hour program, including a "Victory Auction" of merchandise furnished by retail merchants.

After the top bid on each item has been made at the stadium, radio listeners will be given one minute to dial 1622 or 1623 and raise the bid.

Men of the Lions club will take pledges in the stadium and cash purchases will be made at the speakers' platform, where Robert White has arranged to have bank clerks ready to fill out the war bond contracts. Two girls will be at the platform to handle the radio calls.

L. M. Wickensham will be the auctioneer.

The stars are scheduled to arrive at the stadium at 8:30, preceded by the Boy Scout color guard. They will be greeted at the Harding band.

Mr. Twiss will present Astaire, who will introduce his co-travelers in the band drive.

To Present Awards

Marion firms recently eligible for treasury department recognition for being on the payroll deduction plan of war bond purchases will receive the awards in a special presentation staged by the bureau.

The show will close with assembly staging of the national anthem, led by Miss Massey.

City police and men of Co. M, Ohio State Guard, will be on duty at the stadium.

The stars are scheduled to arrive here about 9:30. Show time

(Turn to FILM STARS, Page 7)

Banquet Tickets Sold Out; Public Invited to 8 O'Clock Program at Harding Stadium.

RED CROSS APPOINTS HOME SERVICE HEAD

Made Necessary by Increased Work in County.

Employment of Mrs. Mary K. Dudley of Columbus as new home service secretary of the Marion County Red Cross chapter was announced to the board at the first luncheon meeting of the fall season yesterday at Hotel Harding.

Although corn, wheat and coarse grains generally are below parity, he said, if they were to rise "or be forced up to parity levels, the result would be to break the ceilings on meats and dairy products, severely squeeze the farmers who must operate under these ceilings, or sacrifice needed production."

Stabilization of feed prices at present levels "does not mean that the producer will not receive a parity return because, as the President explained, government payments are an important part of the price of these commodities and may be properly considered in establishing ceilings," Henderson testified. "This, in fact, has been our practice."

"Prices received by farmers have risen 85 per cent from August 1939 to August 1942. Prices paid by farmers have risen only 22 per cent in the same period," he said "as a result, the index of all farm prices has gone up from 70 per cent to 107."

From the middle of May this year to the middle of August, Henderson said, the price of un-

(Turn to RED CROSS, Page 7)

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(Turn to HENDERSON, Page 7)

Admiral Reports U. S. Holds Balance of Striking Power in West Pacific

Navy Ordnance Chief Returns from Inspection Tour: Declares

Strong Offense Needed.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Rear Admiral W. H. Blandy, just back from a 26,000-mile inspection trip declared today United States forces presently hold the balance of striking power in the western Pacific.

Blandy, navy ordnance chief, who talked with reporters at Secretary Knox's press conference, declared he was "not bold enough" to make any forecasts of the future Pacific situation but that "for the time being, most certainly, the United States held the balance of military and naval striking power there over Japan."

Blandy had been asked "Are we in position to hold the Japs against anything they might throw?"

"Yes," he replied, "I think we are. But we can't do it by merely holding. We've got to keep pushing. The best defense is a strong offense. We can't remain static."

Discussing his finding on ordnance equipment, Blandy said that "with a few minor exceptions" the material his bureau was furnishing the fighting navy was being adequately delivered and performing well."

Blandy said that in one torpedo plane attack on American ships in the Solomons operation, over half of the 27 planes the Japs sent in were shot down by ships' anti-aircraft.

American fighter aircraft got a few shots, and while one destroyer received a torpedo hit, none of the transports, the enemy's main objective, was damaged.

The show will close with the assembly staging of the national anthem, led by Miss Massey.

City police and men of Co. M, Ohio State Guard, will be on duty at the stadium.

The stars are scheduled to arrive here about 9:30. Show time

(Turn to FILM STARS, Page 7)

QUICK PRICE ACTION URGED BY HENDERSON

OPA Chief Calls for Stabilization of Living Costs, Wages and Salaries.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Price Administrator Leon Henderson told the senate banking committee today that stabilization of farm prices, and wages and salaries, was immediately necessary to avert the "disaster" of inflation, "as deadly as bombs and as treacherous as the Japanese."

"The danger of such extreme inflationary increases in the cost of living as to jeopardize our entire war program" is at hand, Henderson declared in a statement.

He appeared to urge quick action on a resolution by Chairman Claude C. Caldwell and one of the Senate's implement industry, newspaper, magazine extension officials and others direct President Roosevelt to "help get in the general level of last August scrap."

Cutting steep increases in the prices of certain uncontrolled food products during recent months, Henderson said the government's efforts to control the cost of living have been inadequate.

"We have come to the point," he said, "where the uncontrolled items are forcing the whole cost of living upward."

Favors Present Levels

Henderson said effective control of the cost of living as requested by the President required that farm feed prices "be kept at or about the present levels."

Although corn, wheat and coarse grains generally are below parity, he said, if they were to rise "or be forced up to parity levels, the result would be to break the ceilings on meats and dairy products, severely squeeze the farmers who must operate under these ceilings, or sacrifice needed production."

Stabilization of feed prices at present levels "does not mean that the producer will not receive a parity return because, as the President explained, government payments are an important part of the price of these commodities and may be properly considered in establishing ceilings," Henderson testified.

It was estimated last night that Marion county farms could yield between 1,500 and 2,000 tons of scrap metal if a 100 per cent drive were staged. However, some of this is in locations difficult to reach, and some of it can be salvaged only if considerable work is done, such as dismantling heavy machinery or removing wood parts.

Suggestions Made

The committee considered several possible methods of procedure but left the decision to the smaller committee that will direct the campaign. One of the suggestions was that the salvage committee make arrangements to haul the scrap metal from the farms to the junkyards and that the committee pay farmers a flat rate for their scrap. Another suggestion was that Marion county school pupils be asked to take the scrap metal to their respective schools and that the school be paid for all of the metal it can gather. In this way, it was pointed out, schools could raise sufficient money to buy moving picture equipment or use the money in any way it wished.

It was agreed the drive would be most effective only if the country's 800 miles of roads were covered thoroughly and the approximately 2,400 farms contacted individually.

Committee Entered

The Marion County Salvage committee has been increased by the addition of C. P. Harper of the AAA office, J. T. McCaffrey of the International Harvester Co., Harry Price of the Farmers Implement Co. and Fred Dutt of the Dutt Implement Store, as members.

Other concerns in the rural phase of the drive are already members of the committee. Mr. Dutt has been appointed by the state chairman of the farm equipment division of the scrap salvage committee to head implement dealers' salvage activities in Marion county and the group the dealers will be glad to cooperate in the unified campaign.

The county schools, AAA office, county farm agent's organization and all other groups likewise have agreed to help in the scrap campaign. Other than local dealers' associations.

Mr. Dutt is holder of the women's golf championship and perpetual ownership of a club trophy that required three club championships before it became a winner's permanent possession. She previously had won the trophy twice the last time being last year.

Mrs. Dutt, won the first match from Mrs. Wilfred Schaeffer and her second from Mrs. W. A. Dennis in her third match with Mrs. C. O. Brown, the defeated.

Mrs. Robert E. White and Mrs. Merlin Hamilton defaulted in Mrs. Dutt's round robin, 17-17, her first two matches and she defeated Mrs. John Dugan 6-5 in her third match.

Mrs. Dutt is holder of the women's record at the Country Club course. She set the all-time low record with an 89 for 18 holes earlier this year. Several years ago she tied a 91, a mark which stood until last year, when Mrs. R. C. Owen had a 90.

A Woman Had To Show Him

Pete Fowler built ships, built them faster and better than almost any man in the country. But his heart was not in his job. To him every new ship was a fresh start, a new challenge. The air force could not longer be with him.

"What happened to you?" he asked. "Love to show him your job to the defense of our country is the best job in the world."

You'll find the answer to the story in the book "A Woman Had To Show Him" by Pete Fowler.

Published by the Marion Star.

Price, 50 cents.

Order from the Marion Star.

12 pages.

Price, 50 cents.

SHOVEL CO. GROUP BOOSTS BOND SALES

"100 Per Cent for 10 Per Cent" Is Drive Slogan.

A labor-management committee, appointed for the particular campaign of getting 100 per cent of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. employees on the 10 per cent pay-roll deduction plan of buying war bonds, yesterday started a bulletin board campaign to convey the importance of cooperation.

The bulletin board campaign will continue through Wednesday and on Thursday each employee will be contacted by a member of the "committee of 100."

The company has down a treasury department Minute Man flag for several months, showing that at least 20 per cent of its employees are on the payroll deduction plan of savings. The present campaign of "100 per cent for 10 per cent" is being staged at the request of the treasury department.

Some employees are on vacation and others are scattered throughout the United States, which will make it impossible to make an exact report for some time, the labor-management committee reported.

The committee, organized solely for the 10 per cent drive, is composed of E. L. Cleveland, chairman; R. E. Bailey, L. D. May Jr.; O. V. Lyden, W. M. Hamer and G. D. Heflinger.

The members were named through the mutual cooperation of Lodge No. 1949, United Steelworkers of America, and the company management.

The "committee of 100" represents one man for every 25 employees. At a meeting last Friday each man on the committee signed up for 10 per cent deduction. The program included showing of sound motion pictures dealing with the war, furnished by the Coca-Cola company.

Announcing the Marion Agency for

HEALTH SPOT SHOES

Foot Trouble Symptoms

Pain in your limbs, knees, back, constant headaches and fatigue.

Experienced Shoe Fitters here every WEDNESDAY UNTIL 2 P. M. to discuss your shoe troubles.

Pete Fetter

742 E. Center St.
Phone 2981.

Insurance—Every kind—Surety Bonds. Costs are low. Safety and satisfaction. See us for "War Damage and Bombardment Cover."

JASWILLEWELLYN
IN MARY'S Phone 5-34

Ask About
Our Easy
Lay-a-Way
Plan!



Garment Robe
MORE THAN 60 INCHES TALL
\$14.50

Nicely styled to go with maple or walnut bedroom furniture. Fitted with hanging rod. A remarkable value.

Argentina Seeks To Prove Nation Is Not Pro-German

President Castillo To Visit Bolivia in Effort To Cement Better Foreign Relations.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 15.—The visit of President Ramon S. Castillo to neighboring Bolivia, a company with two of his sisters is regarded by politicians here as further evidence of Argentina's determination to reinforce her position in South American affairs.

Since the January conference of American foreign ministers in Rio de Janeiro, where Argentina was only the subject of Chile in her decision to maintain neutrality in the war, Dr. Castillo's government has been busy with a campaign of fence-sounding and talk of convincing skeptical sister nations that despite continued friendly relations with the axis, Argentina is loyal to pan-Americanism.

The whole effort, conducted at the rate of critical press comment in other countries, was recognized when Dr. Castillo told delegates to the inter-American police and judicial conference "I am not a Nazi; on the contrary, I am an American."

Other Signs Seen. There have been other evidences of rapprochement in recent months. They included:

1. Cancellation of a ten billion peso (\$2,600,000,000 dollars) war debt by Paraguay, and the establishment in Asuncion of the first foreign branch of the central bank of the nation.

2. The sending of a military mission to Peru headed by General Martin Grau, inspector general of the army.

3. Invitation to President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile to visit this country on his return from the United States.

4. Invitation to Foreign Minister Carapico Porta Perez of Venezuela to come here for the dedication of a new monument to Simon Bolivar.

5. Establishment on a trial basis of a west coast service for

Argentine-Chilean relations, good for a long time, have been bolstered by recent frequent visits back and forth of cultural and commercial delegations of both countries. Argentina is making special preparations, however, to receive President Rios. The Chilean chief executive will dedicate a new statue of his country's national hero, Bernardo O'Higgins, in Buenos Aires.

CHAPTER THIRTY
Snake!

HELEN's eyes which had been closed, flicked open. There was such utter anguish in their fevered depths that Sandy all but cried out.

"Snake..." Her eyes closed and her body shuddered with a convulsion.

Gil and Sandy did not wait for more. Together they lifted her, sleeping bag and all, and carried her out of the tent where they could work unimpeded. Sandy snatched the medical kit and found the hypodermic needle and snake-bit serum, while Gil set to work to lance and dress the wound. While they worked Helen moaned softly from time to time, her body quivered with convulsions and perspiration glistened on her skin.

"She's going into a coma. I'm afraid," Sandy said at last.

Gil shook his head over the prostrate figure. "She must have been bitten in the night but I wonder how? A snake couldn't get into the tent and she was all right when she left the site, poor kid. I wonder why she didn't tell us when it happened instead of waiting there in her tent to die."

"Maybe she didn't know she had been bitten until the wound began to swell—you know, she's pretty ignorant about such things. Maybe she felt ill this morning and thought it was something trifling. And, Gil, we don't know what kind of snake bit her. She probably doesn't know herself. But I'm wondering if the Flamingos have any other kind of serum. I'd like to give her shot of everything available."

"I'll dash over and bring back both of them. They've had more experience in these jungles than you or I. It might not even turn out to be snake bite. Might be a spider or something else."

He was gone. Helen's eyelids fluttered and lifted. "Sandy..."

Sandy leaned closer. "Yes, Helen? I'm here. What do you want?" "Brush—back—tent."

"Is that where the snake bit you, Helen?" Her eyes closed a moment then opened again, obviously with an effort. "The—codex—"

Sandy stammered. "The codex? You mean it is there—in the brush? Helen? Did you go to that place and get the codex last night? Did you?"

If she had, then it was a yellow-jaw that had bitten her. She barely nodded. Sandy had to lean close to catch her whispering words.

"For—science—"

Then she had gone! She had taken the chance—for science!

Tyra had gone for love.

Reborn

And suddenly it came to Sandy

that was contradicting the policy or not and they were not very bright. Only Tyra of Helen's lot for a while to tell them later that a man, relying on nothing but a man's word, can be easily deceived.

Tyra who had been kneeling beside the sleeping bag with her finger on Helen's pulse, stood up. "I think she's going to pull through."

A sign of relief went up from the men.

When Helen had been more pained Tyra and Fleming could see there was no longer any doubt Helen would live.

Sandy asked, "How long before she will be able to travel?"

"She can't walk for several days, at least," Tyra said.

"That means we'll have to stay here on the plateau. We'd better carry her over to your camp. The hills will be some protection in case Huancas-Cool strikes."

"If he strikes it will be soon probably," Fleming said. "Today?"

Tyra looked at one another, the same thought in all their minds. "We'll have to chance it," Sandy said.

When they had done all they could Sandy told Fleming that he was going to look for the codex that Helen had said was hidden near the old campsite.

Fleming was sceptical. "Those Indians might ambush you," he said.

But Sandy brushed that possibility aside. "When two winners have risked their lives to get the codex I'm not going to bother about taking a little risk myself!"

To be continued

Two Caledonia School

Classes Elect Officers

CALEDONIA—The seventh and eighth grades of Caledonia school met Tuesday and elected the following officers: Ramon Cox, president; Jerry Timson, vice president; Jerry Timson, secretary treasurer; Jo Ann Clark; reporter; Maxine Pickett. Plans were made for a pollock supper at the school. The committee includes Jerry Timson, John Robertson and Marianne Hill.

Mrs. Harry Buyer and infant son were taken Sunday from Galion City hospital to the home of her sister Mrs. Minnie Myers of Garhart street in Marion.

Mrs. O. L. Hirschler who is a patient in Galion City hospital is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hummer and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyon have returned from a trip through West Virginia.

Mt. Olive Aid Group

Meets at Marion Home

GREEN CAMP, Sept. 15.—The Mt. Olive Aid society met Friday with Mrs. Carlton Conwell in Marion. Mrs. Charles Wasserbeck presided. Mrs. Belle Clay led devotions. Mrs. M. L. Tilton and Mrs. Henry Lauver gave a report on the purchase of an American and Christian flag for the church. Remarks were given by Rev. T. A. Ballinger. Guests were Mrs. James Coffey, Mrs. Anna Reedy, Mrs. Susan Patterson, Mrs. George Reynolds and Son Tommy, Mrs. Harry Lyons and daughter, Mrs. Edwin Carey, Ruth Ann and Billy Carey, Mrs. Frank Sands, Mrs. J. A. Dutton, Margaret Carey, Elaine Balinkler, Ruth Allen and Paul Clay.

Mrs. C. G. Ritzel, Sperry W. Long and Rev. Charles W. Harman will represent the Green Camp Baptist church at a meeting tonight in the Marion Y. M. C. A. to discuss forming an interdenominational association of churches.

RITES AT CRESTLINE

CRESTLINE, Sept. 15—Funeral for Mrs. Henry Eiler who died at her home will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Ovid Garverick funeral home where friends may call any time.

The majority of Chile's residents are Catholic.

New Risk

Sandy heard running feet and saw Tyra flying toward the camp. Gil and Fleming close behind.

"It's yellow-jaws!" Sandy snapped out as they all came up.

"Brush—back—tent."

"Is that where the snake bit you, Helen?" Her eyes closed a moment then opened again, obviously with an effort. "The—codex—"

Sandy stammered. "The codex? You mean it is there—in the brush? Helen? Did you go to that place and get the codex last night? Did you?"

If she had, then it was a yellow-jaw that had bitten her.

She barely nodded. Sandy had to lean close to catch her whispering words.

"For—science—"

Then she had gone! She had taken the chance—for science!

Tyra had gone for love.

Reborn

And suddenly it came to Sandy

2ND ACCIDENT FATAL TO LT. ALLYN TAYLOR

Escaped in First, Which Caused Lt. Danner's Death.

The young flying ace who was in a plane crash last February in which Lt. Carl E. Danner Jr. of Marion was killed, met death in an airplane accident at the Sarsota, Fla., air base on Sept. 7, according to a news report from Fresno, Calif.

He was son of Lt. Allyn F. B. Taylor, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Taylor of Selma, Calif.

In the accident Feb. 5 in which Lieutenant Danner was killed, Lieutenant Taylor had not yet received his commission and the Marion base was his instructor. The plane struck a high tension wire and crashed. Lieutenant Danner was trapped in the cockpit. Taylor, although injured, was able to walk from the wreckage.

Both Lieutenant Taylor's parents were connected with the air corps in World War I. His father served with the U. S. air corps in England during 1917-19 and his mother, a native of England, was with the Royal Air Force during the same period, serving as a technician.

Lt. Taylor's death was the first air corps casualty among the scores of Selma youths now in that branch of the service, according to the news report. He trained at Ladd Field at San Diego, Minter Field at Bakersfield and was commissioned at Luke Field, Ariz.

Lieutenant Danner was the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Danner of 651 Girard avenue.

The news account of Lieutenant Taylor's death was received by Mrs. F. P. Elliott of 611 Cherry street, from her son, David Cohen, of Fresno, with whom Lieutenant Danner visited in 1938.

Mrs. Gibson, a graduate of Marion High school, lived in Marion many years. She is a niece of the late D. C. Nelson whose widow lives at 400 East Church street.

T. J. FISHER RITES

CRESTLINE, Sept. 15—Services for Thomas J. Fisher who died at the home of his nephew, Paul Fisher, at 1015 1/2 Main Monday will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph Catholic church. Friends may call at the Orrville Garverick funeral home.

Bear made from Barley was drunk in Babylon in 5000-5000 B.C.

The United States produced an estimated apple crop of 126,000 bushels in 1941.

Sold by ECKERD'S DRUG STORE.

ALLOY CAST STEEL SIGNS

NEW WORKER CONTRACT

Union Shop Wage Increase Provided in Terms

Local No. 1347 United Steel Workers of America recently completed negotiations for a new contract with the Alcoa Cast Steel Co. It was announced yesterday.

The contract, a continuing agreement retroactive to July 1, calls for a union shop, progressive wage increases, arbitration of disputes and other standard clauses.

It was negotiated by Ben T. White and Walter A. Lorsey for the company, Mrs. Alice Philip C. Williamson, J. C. Johnson, Elmer Hager and Stanley M. Combs for the local union, and Henry Johnson for the International Union, represented by William Duncan of Cincinnati, United States controller.

An aerial system about 100 miles long will be built to transport iron ore from mines to the nearest rail road.

SCHOOL SHOES

at DAN COHEN'S \$2.49

Footloose and free. Sturdy, well built shoes with heavy leather soles. The ideal shoe for school. Select your children's shoes at Dan Cohen's where fit, comfort and style is guaranteed!

• All Widths • Blacks!

• All Sizes! • Tan!

175 West Center St.

Wake Up Your Liver Bile With Everite

(Everite, Formerly Liverine)

If Insufficient Flow of Bile causes Headaches, Biliousness, and you feel Miserable, EVERITE's composition is such that Bile flow will be stimulated.

While its Mild Laxative Properties will Help remove Troublesome Impacted Waste Matter from the Bowels. Try it today and see how much better you will feel tomorrow. Take EVERITE as directed on label.

Sold by ECKERD'S DRUG STORE.

Boilermakers
Marty of

COLDS

take 666

COLLARS, BELTS, MUSKETEERS

SALE OF FIVE NEW AUTOS AUTHORIZED

Cong Board Is
Issue Permits.

Longer automobile by the Marion Board last week permits a Lola Amber car, LaRue; or, rural mail stage A, Branch, 1, Route 1, living Cox, Polk avenue, purchase option to the following: C. Felt, newspaper, James street; Neil Walker, 275 J. Myers, Standard Avenue. Purchase new open to Delancey Avenue, 11, Hunkin-Conn Co. and Hollingsworth, re-applying of 65 and 21 tubes granted to the Smith, trucker, two truck tires, two East Hunt, truck, two truck tires, Hiram O. Rowe, Route 1, two truck tires, E. E. delivery, Wadsworth, B. E. Carter, street, truck, the Trucking Co., street, four truck tires, Clyde W. Marston, Marion Route 1, two, two Edvard P. Herzl, Uncapher, avenue, tires, four passes, Gerhard J. Agosta, Route 1, one, obsolete, passes Roscoe Keen, Route 2, two passes, R. D. Prospect, Route 2, one, obsolete, passes Fred Harris, tractor, on Route 4, grade ar tire, passenger M. Lepard, fore-grade two, as E. Myers Jr., dona, passenger, E. V. Morrison, East Center street, type, Ray Caledonia, two, unbroken Sager, farmer, tractor tires, tractor V. Hite, minister, passenger car, one tube; Gustav Gronlund, electrical Wm. Depot, truck.

* Radio chain has
and the government
actions in several
as well as four new

Scott's Scrapbook



THE WOMAN WITH THE FANCIEST HEADRESS TAKES THE BEAUTY PRIZE AMONG CERTAIN TRIBES OF THE FRENCH CONGO

ONE DOZEN CHICKEN EGGS IS A YEAR'S FOOD SUPPLY FOR A GILA MONSTER

WHEN A MAN OF HIGH RANK DIES IN BIRMA A HUGE EFFigy IS ERECTED OF HIM - THE BODY IS PLACED WITHIN AND THE WHOLE THING IS SET AFIRE

MORTGAGES RETIRED AT INCREASED RATE

Farm Loans Show Drop, Committee Reports.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—The nation's farmers, enjoying more favorable incomes because of the war, are retiring their farm mortgage debts at an unprecedented rate says the national agricultural credit committee.

The committee also disclosed at a meeting yesterday there was "very little evidence of speculation in farm lands," and "that prices of farm real estate have tended to level off during recent months."

Governor A. G. Black of the Farm Credit administration committee chairman, summarized the situation in the farm mortgage field as "satisfactory," and expressed the committee's gratification at the repayments which farmers have made ahead of those scheduled in their contracts. The committee reported many farmers were not only making advance payments on loan installments, but that the record of complete pay-offs was "exceedingly high."

W. E. Rhoads, federal land bank commissioner, reported that farmers paid \$238,000,000 to the land banks in the year ended last June 30 and borrowed only \$87,000,000 in the same period. In addition, he said, the farmers had made payments into a future payment fund totaling approximately \$850,000.

Representatives of five national insurance companies, which claim to hold about one half of the insurance company farm mortgage loans, said farmers paid \$50,000,000 on their loans during the period, compared with \$30,000,000 in new borrowing.

A committee spokesman said that discussions brought out that farm real estate prices in many parts of the country now approximate what was termed "normal" when viewed from a long-term earnings standpoint. It was the concern of the committee, he said, that normal values should continue to be used in appraisal of properties rather than prevailing market prices.

Black said that the committee "sees no signs of a speculative boom at this time."

TO PROVIDE CERTIFICATES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15.—The federal census bureau offered to help aid Ohioans lacking birth certificates to prove citizenship. Director J. C. Capt said transcripts of the bureau's age and birthplace records would be made for a small fee.

MELLIT PROBER DIES

By The Associated Press

CANTON, O., Sept. 15.—Pneumonia brought death yesterday to Earl W. Hexamer, 55, former Canton safety director who aided the investigation into the 1926 slaying of Don R. Mellett, crusading editor of the old Canton Daily News.

By R. J. Scott

USE OF NITROGEN IN FERTILIZER LIMITED Japanese Fighters Are a Tricky Lot. Aussies Declare

War Production Board Issues Order To Conserve Supplies.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The war production board yesterday limited delivery and use of chemical fertilizers important in the production of numerous farm products, in order to conserve nitrogen for vital war production. WPS prohibited the use of nitrogen fertilizer on golf courses, cemeteries, lawns, roadsides, and non-commercial planting of trees, shrubs and flowers, and established many restrictions on its use for other purposes.

For each of the 33 principal fertilizer consuming states, the WPS established a list limiting the grades of chemical fertilizers which may be used.

The grades approved for each state represent the minimum formulas which, in the opinion of agriculture authorities of each state, will supply basic plant food requirements. The number of grades vary from four grades for Alabama to 33 grades for Florida.

The WPS explained this was due to the wide differences of soil types and crops grown. Under the order, fertilizer containing chemical nitrogen can not be used on grains sown in the fall of 1942 to be harvested as grain. The restrictions, however, does not apply if the grain is used as pasture or cover crop.

Commercial nurserymen and florists may use chemical fertilizers for propagation of trees, shrubs and flowers, and flowers for commercial cut sale, on their own establishments, but not on the premises of their customers, private or public.

WPS said the purpose of the order is to conserve chemical nitrogen for basic food production and as a necessary ingredient of explosives, particularly smokeless powder.

States in which grades are limited include: Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana.

TEACHER AT GALION ACCEPTED BY WAVES

Miss Ruthanna Maxwell Candidate for Commission.

GALION, Sept. 15.—Ruthanna Maxwell, Spanish teacher and dramatic coach at Galion High school was sworn in as a member of the WAVES, Women's Auxiliary Naval unit, Thursday afternoon at Chicago. Miss Maxwell had gone to Chicago for her examinations was informed Thursday afternoon that she had been chosen as one of a group of 180 women taken from eleven states to be eligible for officers' training.

Miss Maxwell is at present awaiting orders to report for training at Smith college, Northampton, Mass., sometime between Oct. 1 and 6. After three months of training there she will be eligible to the commission.

A graduate of Findlay college, Miss Maxwell has taught Spanish and English, as well as serving as dramatic coach, at Galion High school for the past year. Prior to that she was a teacher in the North Robinson schools. She expects to continue her position here for the next two weeks, after which she will return to her home in Findlay.

ASK ANOTHER RAISE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15.—AFL unionists who operate Cleveland's municipally owned street cars and buses today sought a wage increase estimated to total \$352,000 a year, in addition to a 10-cent hourly raise amounting to \$800,000 a year, in addition to a 10-cent hourly raise amounting to \$800,000 annually which was approved by city council July 10.

RITES AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS, Sept. 15—Services were held this afternoon for Jessie Belle Klopenstein, 65, the wife of Jay L. Klopenstein, who died at her home here Sunday following a cerebral hemorrhage. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. Mrs. Klopenstein was born in Crawford county and lived the greater part of her life in Bucyrus.

MRS. KLOPENSTEIN RITES

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HILL-MERIT PRODUCTS COMPANY

1602 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio.
Our Local Representative
Mr. Oscar Nos, 174 S. Main St., Marion, Ohio.

BOEKERS HEAR TALK BY COUNTY AGENT SMITH

Value of Bees in Crop Maintenance Cited.

A. H. Smith, county agriculturist, was a speaker at a meeting of the Marion County Beekeepers at Marion Friday night at the YMCA. In his talk on the question of honeybees, he urged that in late years many bees have been used to kill army insects which otherwise do a considerable amount of pollution of plants. He pointed out that pollination is necessary in order to produce sufficient crops of vegetables and fruit. Also due to the war, he stated at this point practically all nitrogen fertilizers have been eliminated from farms and therefore the honeybee has even more importance than ever in the production of vegetables and fruit.

He was among the first to demand to arrive in Australia from the Mine War action which started Aug. 26 when a Japanese convoy moved in a naval landing force under cover of darkness on a 100-mile stretch of coast.

Dr. F. C. Pack

One Australian went ashore with the invaders about 3 a.m. and by afternoon had driven his enemies more than a mile back toward their landing place.

The Aussies encountered a bag full of Japanese tricks from firecrackers to infiltration.

This was the story one of the wounded told.

The Japanese noise tricks were alarming to say the least, during the first engagement. They set up a hell of a clatter and bluster, blew trumpets and whistles and set firecrackers to popping.

Many of the trickers appeared to be a kind of delayed action grenade which was lobbed behind the lines and caused a racket that gave the impress in we were surrounded.

"And how those bables could talk English!"

"You'd be on patrol and a voice in the clearest fashion would greet you with 'Hey Bill, it is the corporal there!'"

"Some of our boys fell for it. They lifted their heads and were shot to pieces."

FIGHT GOING DOWN

If a dozen of us were moving toward a single Jap he'd stand there and be shot and he'd just as likely get one or two of us before he went down.

"His parties working through the jungle sent one or two men forward to draw fire and he killed just to distract while our machineguns and other weapons were hidden."

"If we fired a shot we'd be plastered by half a dozen Tommy guns from point blank or even behind."

One favorite Japanese trick, he added, was to play dead among the wounded, wait for advancing allied troops to pass them and shoot them from behind.

Then it went on to say that the beer industry provides more than a million dollars a day in taxes. Some of that's federal, some state, and some local. But any way you describe it, it's a lot of money.

Night here in Ohio, for instance, the taxes from beer last year were enough to pay for forty-two bieng bombers, two hundred and nineteen fighter airplanes, or 327 medium tanks.

(And it wasn't so long ago a lot of that money was going into pockets of bootleggers and gangsters.)

"There," I thought to myself when I saw Will holding his glass up in the light. "There are two Americans that pay their way... Will frost and beer."

Joe Marsh

Will Frost dropped over last evening and we had a glass of beer on the back porch. I could see Will was busily trying to say something...

"Well, he finally got up, holding up his glass to the light of the setting sun, I paid my income tax today-third installment."

There was a note of pride in Will's voice that some folks might have found amusing—if they didn't know Will...

It wasn't amusing to me though. I happen to know this is the first year Will's filed an income tax return, and I suspect the payment wasn't very big... probably in the general neighborhood of \$32.40. But I know how it made him feel...

Make him feel good... because he was doing his part as an American citizen... holding up his end.

Make him feel proud... to tell that money direct to Uncle Sam for things that's needed to win this war with.

That's the way Will would feel about being able to pay income taxes... kind of elated to be in.

Then I went on to say that the beer industry provides more than a million dollars a day in taxes. Some of that's federal, some state, and some local. But any way you describe it, it's a lot of money.

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Joe Marsh

Penney's 'Ceiling Prices' are Low Prices!

WEDNESDAY BARGAINS!

BOYS' CORDUROY JIMMIES

A large shipment of boys' good quality Jimmies. Choice of colors. Sizes 1 to 8.

1.49

WASH CLOTHS

A handy weight wash cloth. Just right for all the family. A real value!

4c

FLANNELETTE DIAPERS

Extra good quality of soft flannelette material. A real value! Size 27x27! 6 for

59c

SINGLE PLAID BLANKETS

A fine blanket made of strong serviceable fine quality selected cotton. Size 72x84.

1.98

PART WOOL BLANKETS

A real quality single blanket. Choice rich solid colors. (5% wool—95% cotton). Size 72x84. A value!

1.49

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Large, soft, white cotton handkerchiefs. Size 17x17. Hemmed neatly.

5c

THROW RUGS

A good quality reversible Chenille rug. Size 22x40. A feature value.

1.98

MEN'S O-ALLS CLOSE-OUTS

Broken sizes and odd lots in high and low back. 2.20 oz. denim. Full cut size 38 to 50.

88c

PENNEY'S

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Social Affairs

MRS. ROBERT KLATT of 1063 East Center street entertained the Pan Hellenic association Monday evening at her home. Assisting her on the hostess committee were Mrs. Clifford Shaffer and Mrs. Julian Walker.

Mrs. Edgar Barnhart and Miss Jean Underhill were received as new members. After the business meeting tickets were sold for bridge.

The committee for the next meeting includes Mrs. Frank Bassett, chairman; Miss Charlotte Llewellyn; Miss Mella Van Meter; Mrs. Earl Wilmer and Mrs. H. D. Van Buren.

MRS. HOWARD PAYNE of Harding Highway East entertained at bridge last evening for Mrs. Floyd Neher of Los Angeles, Calif. An award for high score and also a gift prize were presented the honor guest. For lunch the hostess served a table centerpiece of sunburst flowers arranged with lighted yellow candles. Present with the honor guest who will leave Saturday for her home were Mrs. Marvin Thomas, Mrs. D. J. Finley, Mrs. Ralph White, Miss Elsie Ackerman, Mrs. Guy Shambrough, Mrs. Warren Bull and Mrs. Helen Noel Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmelzer of Olney avenue entertained Sunday in honor of the latter's 45th anniversary. Mrs. Carrie Carter of Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. Walter Day of Marion, Mich. Other guests were Rev. Clifford Berry of Ft. Recovery, Mrs. Addie Boggs and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flavin of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Raff of Mt. Victory; Mr. and Mrs. Shell Saltz and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saltz and children of West Mansfield; Mrs. Mollie Harmon of Kenton; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haines and daughter and Mrs. Edward Haines of Richwood and Sue Ann, Edward and Mary Alyce Schmelzer of Marion.

Mrs. Paul Smiley of 400 Avenue A entertained a group of children in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Jean Ellen Trickey, Friday afternoon. Contests were won by Jean Miller and Dale Trickey. A large birthday cake was a feature of the luncheon. The hostess was assisted by Marilyn Miller. The celebrant received several gifts. Others present were Maxine Sanderson, Margaret Garver, Jacky Miller, Bill Trickey and Bobby Lee Smiley.

Members of the Chi Tau Upsilon Bridge club met last evening for dinner and bridge at Ringler's Inn on the Prospect road. Awards at cards went to Mrs. Pat Drake who received first and to Mrs. Lawrence Welsh, second. Mrs. Sam Brown received floating award. Mrs. Melvin Griffith was a guest. Mrs. Howard Jewell of Springfield will entertain the club in two weeks at Ringler's Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas of Boone avenue entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son and daughter, Robert Thomas of Bainbridge, and Miss Beatrice Thomas of Newark. The honor guests were presented a number of gifts. Present with the celebrants were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thomas and children; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs. William McDowen, and children and Miss Roberta.

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Members of the Victory club met at the home of Mrs. Martin Highley, 200 East Center street, Friday evening. Ruminy was present with high honor going to Mrs. Thomas B. Coon. Mrs. Charles Curtis was consulted. Mrs. Joe Wanek was a guest. The hostess was assisted in serving lunch by Mrs. Jessie Bartz. The next meeting will be Oct. 11 at the home of Mrs. Charles Curtis in Prospect.

Mrs. Harry Lotman of Macon, Ga., and Miss Audrie Miller of Washington, D. C., have returned home after a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Miller of 229 Chase street. Miss Miller is employed in the office of emergency management.

Mrs. Nina D. Jackson, chief deputy recorder of Portage county, of which Ravenna is county seat, was a weekend guest of Mrs. Ursula Tufts of the Kunta hotel.

Miss Maxine Field, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Field of 461 Main avenue, has returned to Montgomery, Ala., where she will resume her sophomore year at Huntington College for Women.

David Clark of Detroit, O., and Mrs. Mae Swarthout of Crystal, Mich., have returned home after spending a week with their sister, Mrs. W. H. Flanagan and family of the Richland pine.

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Our Office and Cleaning Plant Will Be Closed On Monday September 21st

Because of the Jewish Holiday

We take this opportunity to inform you—our customers—of our Monday closing so that you can plan accordingly. Our office and plant will be open as usual on Tuesday.

DIAL 7477

SPOTLESS CLEANERS

177 West Center St.
Formerly Manufacturer's
Style Shop
Outlet Store

sutton & lightner

Corp. Shellhouse of Sycamore Weds. Miss Martha Ward

Mrs. MARIAH WARD of Upper Sycamore announced the marriage of her sister, Miss Martha Ward of 216 North Main street to Corp. Gilbert L. Shellhouse at a tea in the presidential suite of the Hotel Harding Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Cards in individual envelopes revealed that the marriage took place at Gadsden, Ala., Aug. 28. Captain F. W. Hunt read the single ring ceremony at 8 o'clock in the evening at the First Methodist church. Mary Elizabeth McDonald of Gadsden presided at the organ. They were attended by Supt. and Mrs. William Miner of Clarendon, W. Va. Va. For the wedding the bride chose a street-length dress of plum velvet with matching piping. Awards were won by Mrs. Rose Hufford. Mrs. Hufford feather hat and black accessories.

Mrs. Ruth Miller and Robert Herter of Newark were honored guests at the wedding. Three tables were filled with sunburst flowers arranged with lighted yellow candles. Present with the honor guest who will leave Saturday for her home were Mrs. Marvin Thomas, Mrs. D. J. Finley, Mrs. Ralph White, Miss Elsie Ackerman, Mrs. Guy Shambrough, Mrs. Warren Bull and Mrs. Helen Noel Peter.

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sutton & lightner

"MISS AMERICA OF 1942" CROWNED



Frances Burke (right) of Philadelphia, who was "Miss America of 1940," places the 1942 crown on Jo-Carroll Dennison of Tyler, Tex., 18, new holder of the title of mystical bathing beauty queen of the United States and territorial possessions. Miss Dennison captured the crown at Atlantic City, N. J.

At the tea Mrs. William Gordon such of Marion and Mrs. Paul Walcott of Mt. Gilead, aunts of the bride, poured. The guests included Miss Geneva Shely, Miss Marjory Caughey, Miss Ernestine Gummel of Sycamore, Miss Lenore Van Gundlach of Mansfield, Miss Miriam Stutts of Cleveland, Mrs. Stephan Bracken of Detroit, Mrs. Helen Fetter and Miss Maxine Gorham of Marion.

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Child League Opens Fall Season at Galion

GALION, Sept. 16.—Twenty-fourth their fall session Monday night with a dinner at the home of Mrs. J. F. Beimler, member of the Senior Child Conservation League, then returning to the home of Mrs. Warren Baker for their business meeting. Mrs. Walter H. Hargrave, president, gave the greeting address which elected delegates to the state convention in Titusville and Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, Mrs. M. D. Baker and Mrs. H. B. Dolan were the delegates chosen. Mrs. Earl Casey, Mrs. James Argall and Mrs. Louis Clark were the alternates.

Mrs. Albert Baumler as program chairman presented the new 1942-43 program and introduced the SCCL composed of Mrs. L. E. Flare, Mrs. Roger Gottrey and Mrs. William Carr who sang two numbers. Mrs. Harold Harrington of Astland was guest speaker.

Twenty-two members of the Lutheran Daughters of the Peace Lutheran church had a dinner, rear at House park Monday night with Florence Durman in charge of general arrangements. The next meeting will be held Saturday, September 28 at the parish house.

Mrs. Samuel Craig of Mansfield reported that Mrs. Norman Craig of the First Methodist church at her home Monday night.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Mattie Fogle Monday night members of the JD club played cards.

Holding their first picnic, girls of the 1940 graduating class of Galion High school met Monday at Heise park.

Election of officers featured the first fall meeting of the King's Daughters' circle of the First Methodist church when they were entertained Monday night at the home of Mrs. Ralph Morris. Mrs. Don Beck was chosen to be president; Mrs. Olive Gill vice president; Mrs. Laura Finner secretary, and Elizabeth Lane, treasurer.

More than 60 former teachers and pupils, their families and friends attended the annual Grand Township school reunion held at the Sally Ann camp west of Meeker, Sunday. The following officers were reelected: Charles Ferguson of Marion, president; Lewis Anderson of Normal, vice president; Mrs. Mildred Anderson of LaRue, secretary; Mrs. Mollie Wilson of Marion, assistant secretary; Mrs. Lucy Little of Meeker, treasurer. Mrs. Marie Anderson and Mrs. Rosa Kammel were named to assist the secretaries in revising the mailing list.

A basket dinner was served at noon. Mrs. Mollie Luft of Fremont gave a history of the rural schools of Grand township and Mrs. S. J. Lutz of Forest was introduced as a teacher in Grand township 60 years ago. Reminiscences were given by a number of former pupils and teachers.

The 1942 reunion will be held the second Sunday in September at the same place. Former residents and guests were present from Kalamazoo, Mich., Fremont, Middlebury, Upper Sandusky, Ada, Marion, Waldo, Forest, Morral, Harpster, LaRue and Meeker.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Brookover of 968 North State street, gave a dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Pfc. Clyde Brookover, who is on furlough from Camp Claiborne, La. Present besides the host and hostess and the guest of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gay, Sandy, Evelyn, Jack and Charles Gay and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brookover of Columbus.

Pvt. James W. Conkle, son of Mrs. R. V. Roller of 580 East Summit street, has been transferred from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to Fort Belvoir, Va., for officers training. Corporal Conkle enlisted in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake of near Agosta have received word that their son, Pfc. Roland E. Drake, received a first class cook's diploma recently. He has been attending a school at Ft. Jackson, S. C., but has returned to Savanna, Ga., where he was stationed before he entered the school. He was inducted into service March 30.

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

All Departments 1114

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1942

Back to Church

THIS is the time of year when the American people go back to church. Pastor and people have been on vacation, pews have been empty and visiting preachers have faced a discouraging array of vacant seats.

We are now back on schedule until next summer and all the activities of the church pick up in full where they left off the latter part of last June.

War brings a renewed interest in religion. The statement that "there were no atheists fighting on Bataan" has been credited to several officers, including Gen. MacArthur. A questionnaire circulated among a large contingent of army men about to leave for overseas service showed that the most frequent request for a parting gift was a Bible. Something of this same feeling is also in evidence among civilians.

The church offers an hour of peace and hope in a troubled world. This is the best time of the year to make its acquaintance or renew its associations. Regardless of your creed or your feeling toward things religious you'll find a sense of calm and abiding faith in pleasant contrast to the turmoil of the war world.

The music will be helpful. If you want to find relief from the troubled spirit of the world, try singing one of the grand old hymns like this one:

"O God, our help in ages past,
Our Hope for years to come;
Our Shelter from the stormy blast,
And our Eternal Home."

Flypaper

COME disillusioned Germans, reports a correspondent from a neutral capital, have coined a saying that would hustle them off to a concentration camp if it came to the ears of their Fuehrer. When they hear of another Hitler success in Russia they say, "The fly has captured another inch of flypaper."

There may be grim truth in the phrase. So long as the Russian people are unconquered, Hitler cannot release his armies from the positions into which they have fought them by such costly victories. While Russia fights the other United Nations have priceless time in which to prepare their big blow.

Another winter campaign in Russian cold may be the turning point in the war. Taciticians believe that Hitler lost his chance to win the war when he became entangled in a campaign which may be recorded as the bloodiest in all the history of a world of wars.

College or War

ONE of the many problems facing those who must provide manpower for the war is whether youth is more important in the armed service or in college preparing for specialized services. In this, as in most other things calling for the exercise of judgment, there have been many conflicting opinions and contrary decisions.

The war department has taken its stand. So far as it is concerned, youths of military age will not be granted deferment to finish college. The navy is still enlisting young men in its reserves and giving them a chance to finish their college courses.

In the draft boards themselves there has been wide variance of classifications. Some boards have put students in the deferred list and others have put them in uniform.

The main question as to whether a youth is more important carrying a gun now or preparing himself for leadership a little later is one for the top authorities to decide. That there should be complete uniformity is a matter of simple justice. If the army is going to take college men, deferments by the navy and marines should also be ended and draft boards should have a yardstick by which they can measure all cases with equal justice.

Groceries and War

EVERY time the housewife goes to the store for a pound of coffee or a handful of bananas she gets a practical object lesson in the way wars are conducted.

There is a scarcity in the United States of these articles, along with some others. They come from friendly nations in Central and South America. Supplies at the source are abundant and growers are anxious to sell as the consumers are to buy.

The bottleneck is shipping. It takes every bottom worthy to sail the seas to carry munitions and supplies to our soldiers in all the far corners of the world and to give occasional help to our allies as, for example, the transporting of 40,000 British soldiers around Africa to the Near East.

A stream of ships is still in the South American trade despite submarine action but they are loaded with bauxite for aluminum, fats for explosive, cattle hides for army shoes and other materials more essential than bananas to the war effort.

To the thinking American trifling inconveniences like these are welcome. They are proof that the important things are being put first. After the war is won everybody can have the second cup of coffee and all the bananas of Costa Rica.

News Behind the News

President and Senate Farm Bloc
Jockeying Over Price Control.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—That a scrap between Congress and Mr. Roosevelt over the extent of powers he or granted him to stop farm prices, so popularly called a fight, but comes more accurately under the head of jockeying.

Where Mr. Roosevelt stood in his marriage everyone knows. He wanted power to halt agricultural prices just about where they are, a little ahead for some, but he did not say anything about wages, except that he would stop those in his own way—better than he has so far, no doubt.

Then his congressional manipulator, Speaker Sam Rayburn, announced with one foot on the White House steps, that what the President expected to get was "a broad, general resolution" letting him do about anything he wanted to do.

Hayburn might have hoped to get such a resolution through the house, but not through the iron dukes of the farm bloc in the senate.

Leaders need not pay much attention to detailed objections in the house, when their main purpose cannot be successfully challenged. They just adopt a rule barring any corrective amendments to their proposition, forcing everyone to vote either "yea" or "no."

But they cannot stop either amendment or discussion in the senate, as Hayburn well knew.

Dictatorial Proposal

The proposal he offered was purely dictatorial in nature—another blank check grant of authority to the executive. But as both he and the President knew at the time they could not get it through, any commentator must assume they offered it for the purpose of negotiation.

Mr. Roosevelt seems never to be fearful that someone will call him a dictator. He is not self-conscious on that subject. Often—but generally in indirect ways like this—he has asked for legislative grants which really encouraged anyone to shout dictator at him.

Both he and Rayburn knew this time they were asking for something they could not get, because their own trusted aide, Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan, had censured the senate, and was able to tell them.

Brown's warnings, first faintly and then public, was that any resolution, in order to pass, must contain a specific directive to Mr. Roosevelt to stop wages as well as farm prices—not just leaving it all up to him. Democratic Senators Tom Connally and Harry Byrd agreed Brown's analysis of the senate situation was correct.

Unless a compromise on this basis was effected beforehand, there was every reason to expect

the farm bloc would try to offer some new definition of parity, and further tie Mr. Roosevelt's hands.

A real fight, instead of a sham like this, would then ensue. Mr. Roosevelt would be forced to act on his own authority, and Democratic progress would again be defeated.

The whole tray, therefore, has the character of political maneuvering between Mr. Roosevelt and the farm bloc to get as much out of each other as they can. The compromise is as much as he could expect to get. It is all he will get.

The Record

The sham battle also tends to keep out of the debate the fact that Mr. Roosevelt has not acted against inflation with any real strength up to now. While he tried to blame congress for his failure (and theirs), everyone knows the facts of the matter too well to even warrant debate on that subject.

The truth is the administration openly opposed anti-inflationary freezing—hard freezing—at the beginning when it should have been done. Its economists said they wanted to get wages and prices up a little, meaning of course, only union wages and farm prices.

You will recall this has long been a New Deal goal, which never was reached through any of the artificial economic hokum-pokus, until the gigantic war expenditures came along, and accomplished it too well.

Even now, most of the big farm crops—the surplus crops—are not above the parity Mr. Roosevelt wants, and hence a further farm price advance is possible in some lines, unless freezing is done as of a recent date.

The record shows that when the original Henderson price legislation was up, and the Gore proposal for real price-wage freezing was altered in the house, the administration opposed and defeated it.

Real Question

Thus while the real question is whether Mr. Roosevelt is going to freeze hard enough to protect the people and the government against rising living and war costs, all the news and headlines have currently been pushed off into extraneous matters that obscure more embarrassing realities.

The important thing is how many actually avoided loopholes both Mr. Roosevelt and congress will have in their freezing when they finally get their rebox going.

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Planning Post-War World

Alf Landon Points to "Dangers of a 'Versailles Peace'"

By ALF M. LANDON

Former Governor of Kansas

COMPLETE, unquestioned victory must precede any rational consideration of the problems of a stable world after the war.

That will not be a complete answer, however. The mere elimination of Hitler, the bloody dictator, will not solve the problem. From time immemorial, mankind has had the dream of achieving peace by destroying dictators and tyrants. Dictators and tyrants have come and gone but the problem remains. To achieve an orderly and stable world, we must eliminate the evils of which Hitler is merely a manifestation.

Some of these evils are: economic pressure, militarism, imperialism and race fears and hatreds going back to the dark ages.

Somewhat Premature

At this time no one can be definite as to the cures. I am appalled at the glibness with which some are discussing peace structure. Such discussion creates a false sense of military security and undue optimism as to the successful conduct of the peace.

The ultimate result depends not only on who wins the war but how long it takes to get the job done.

There is an alarming lack of realization as to what the effect of the war may be upon our national way of life and the exhaustion it will bring to our natural resources. The last war was essentially to protect our vital interests as a nation. It was a war of survival like the present war. But it got cluttered up with a lot of slogans. Our disappointment in finding out that the rest of the world was not as decent as we were and simply would not like what we liked caused us to turn our backs for a time on our responsibilities and interests.

If we are to have a stable world we must not repeat the Versailles error of the rhetorical instead of the realistic approach to peace. Given the opportunity, we must encourage and nurture the re-establishment of representative governments wherever possible. We must realize the foundations of a stable world are based on justice—not force.

We can expect to meet at the next peace table the same old influences that have been promoters of hate and greed. Turn about in the past centuries, France and Germany have been crushed and have risen again. We know it is impossible to put a mighty people into shackles and keep them there indefinitely. If we do not again chase impulsively

the world Utopia overnight, but exercise the necessary steady patience taught by our increased experience with the true causes of an unstable world, we can hope to contribute to giving the world "life and food for future years."

We must always remember, however, in all our discussion of the future, the successful conduct of the war is a prerequisite to the soundness of our war policies.

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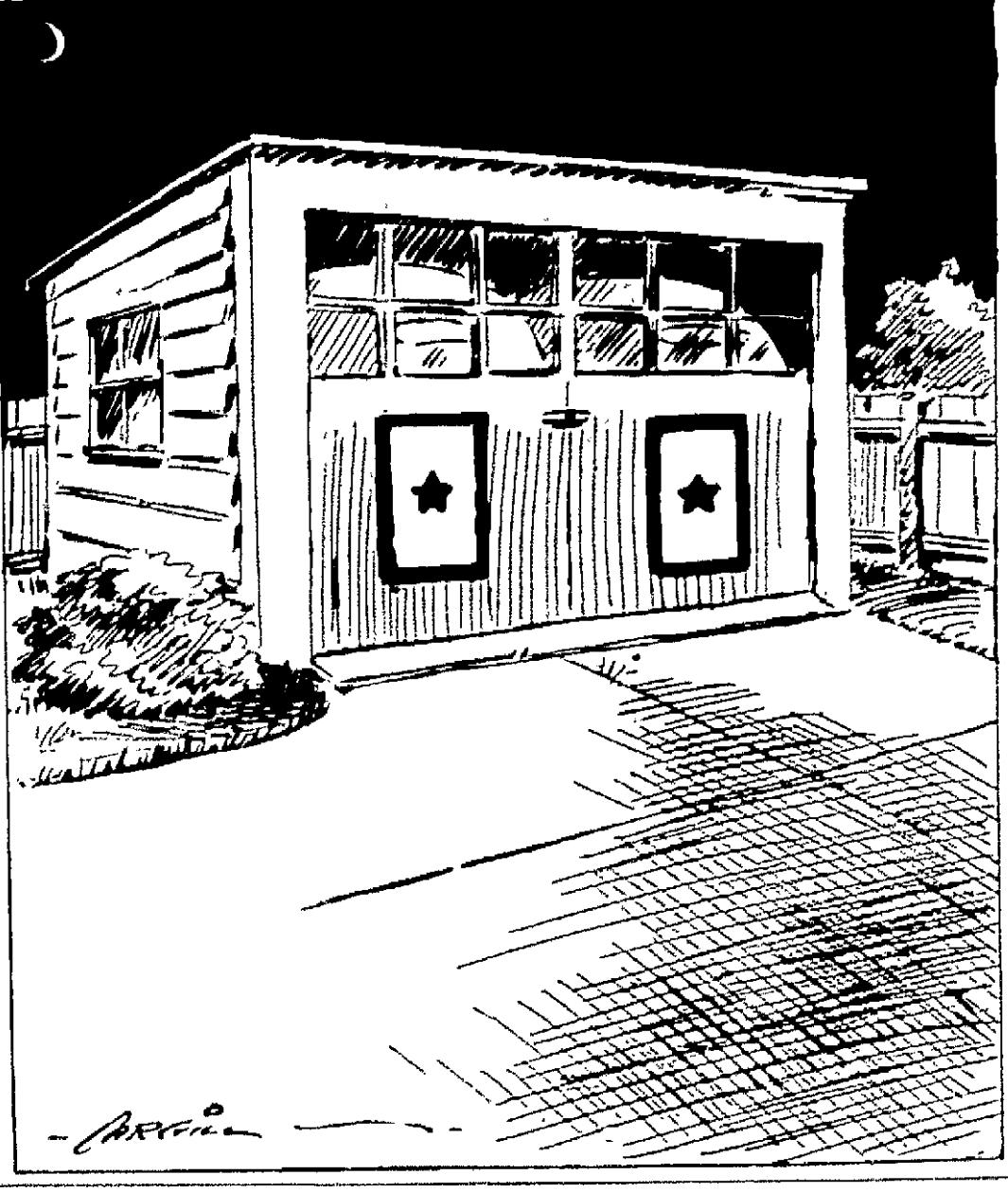
the world Utopia overnight, but exercise the necessary steady patience taught by our increased experience with the true causes of an unstable world, we can hope to contribute to giving the world "life and food for future years."

Men who have but one objective usually succeed. Paul did better at Corinth than he did at Athens where he preached a learned sermon with poor results: "I am determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified."

—I Cor. 2:2.

Colorado has more than 8,000 miles of fishing streams, 6,000 miles of which are trout streams, and more than 2,000 lakes, yet the state is seventh from last in water area.

IN FOR THE DURATION



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Thursday, Sept. 15, 1932. Two gunmen held up the Richwood Banking Co. shortly after 8 a.m. and escaped with between \$9,000 and \$10,000. They compelled bank officials and employees and five customers to lie on the floor while they took currency from the vault and tills.

The committee from Buckeye Axle No. 337, Fraternal Order of Eagles, in charge of circulating petitions in Marion county asking for enactment of an old age pension law in Ohio reported that 1,750 signatures had been obtained.

The engagement of Mrs. Genevieve Roberts, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. E. G. Roberts of Chase street, to Senator Farquhar Leavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Frederick A. Leavitt, of Brookline, Mass., was announced when Mrs. Roberts entered at a bridge party.

A million and quarter tournament featured the post-season women's party at the Marion Country club. Awards were made to Mrs. O. G. Stephenson, Mrs. J. Malcolm Stetler, Mrs. W. W. Clarke, Mrs. W. A. Dennis, Mrs. Wilfred Schaffner, Mrs. J. H. Prendergast, and Mrs. F. V. Murphy.

Bob Feltz of Pearl street went to Athens, O., to enter Ohio university as a junior.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Friday, Sept. 15, 1922. For the first time since April 1 President Harding met with his cabinet without the menacing shadow of a great national strike and impending economic disaster hanging over the conference table. The railway and mine strikes were virtually settled and the country was employing a steadily brightening business outlook.

John A. Schroeter was elected president of the Marion Welfare association when the trustees, representing nearly every organization in the city, met at the Chamber of Commerce office to organize. C. Z. Zachman, Dr. James Wilson, McMurray, Mrs. Frank Phillips and Mrs. George A. Turner were elected vice presidents and M. A. Nickley was elected secretary-treasurer. A committee consisting of George Geran, Dr. McMurray, H. H. Miles, and Mrs. John Oborn was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Werler of Hoyles street.

Mrs. J. H. Geiger of Chicago was visiting her sisters, Mrs. E. Castner of South State street and Mrs. C. C. Walters of Ellis court.

C. B. Kling returned from Washington where he had been called by the illness of his sister, Mrs. Harding.

World War a Year Ago

By THE UNITED PRESS

SEPT. 15, 1941.

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said that President Roosevelt's "shoot-first" order to the navy revealed in speech of Sept. 11 will become effective Sept. 16.

President Roosevelt's second quarterly report on lend-lease program shows \$388,912,115 of an original fund of \$7,000,000 expended.

Russians acknowledge first German crossing of the Dnieper below Kiev.

Daily Bible Thought

Men who have but one objective usually succeed. Paul did better at Corinth than he did at Athens where he preached a learned sermon with poor results: "I am determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified."

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"I always carry a spare, so nobody'll park in front of me."

Yankees Blast Indians, 8 to 3, To Clinch American League Pennant

Ernie Bonham Registers 20th Victory; St. Louis Browns Sew Up Third Place in Junior Circuit.

By The Associated Press

THE Yankee team that clinched another American league flag by beating Cleveland yesterday undoubtedly is not the best that has won the Bronx trophy since Manager Joe McCarthy began winning when partnerships in bulk.

But, as Manager Joe points out, it is "plenty good enough." Its great pitching and greater defense will make it a pronounced favorite to win the fall title again.

In some respects, the Yankees who won their sixth pennant in seven years through yesterday's 8-3 victory over the Indians look definitely less formidable than they did a year ago. Joe DiMaggio and Charlie Root have not hit like they did in '41, and Tommy Henrich, third member of the championship quartet, is not in the coast guard.

Pitchers Better

On the other hand, the team has a brilliant new pitching star in Hank Borowy, and Ernie Bonham is better than he was last year. Bill Dickey has made a nice come-back with the willow, and the old old looks even a little slicker, if possible, than it did a year ago.

Bonham had the distinction of pitching two of his team's five victories during the year. On May 6 he pitched the Yanks into first place to stay, and his 20th win yesterday settled all bets. McCarthy's beauties could lose all their remaining nine games and still finished ahead of the Boston Red Sox, who were blanked by the Chicago White Sox yesterday, 4-0.

The Yanks were not the only club to do some clinching indirectly. The St. Louis Browns sewed up third place in the American league when they put over an unearned run in the 16th inning to nose out the Athletics, 3-2.

Nats Defeat Detroit

In the one other American league game, Sid Hudson relieved and batted Washington to an 8-6 win over Detroit.

The Cards, by pushing across four runs on as many hits and three errors in the ninth, tacked up a vital 6-3 victory over the Phils and stretched their advantage over the idle Dodgers to a game and a half.

The Giants, safely ensconced in third place, socked the Pirates 6 to 1. A four-run outburst in the eighth, climaxed by Max West's 14th homer with one on, gave the Braves a 4-2 decision over Chicago.

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The time between letters from your boy at camp or at the front will be considerably less if you send him this desk-top writing kit. It makes writing so much more pleasant.

Box with blotter writing top contains 75 man-size letter sheets with service emblem, 60 matching envelopes, 24 no-postage post cards, file folder for unanswered mail, name and address file, hand blotter and utility compartment with three pencils. Sturdy mailing carton included. Available in various service insignias.

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Manufactured in Marion
by

THE BARQ BOTTLING CO.

STANFORD TO STAKE FOOTBALL FORTUNES ON "T" FORMATION

Coach Marchmont Schwartz To Continue System Set Up by Shaughnessy.

The future of a series destiny is in prospect at Stanford.

By The Associated Press
PALO ALTO, Calif., Sept. 15.—Stanford, one up and one down in its use of the modern T-formation, is sticking to football fortunes on that particular type of gridiron trickery again this season.

The squad that head Coach Marchmont Schwartz inherited from Jim Lawson who inherited it from Clark Shaughnessy last spring is reigned in the T-formation. Coach Schwartz isn't one to charge horses in mid-stream, or the lightning aerobatics that putted all rivals in 1940—and didn't last year—will be shown over the circuit right down to Stanford's last quarterback.

The T-formation requires a phantom-like quarterback along with a wingfoot halfback and a line that won't be knocked around like topsy.

Talent Lost

War times have trimmed the Stanford quad of much talent, especially in the backfield. Enough remains to retain hope for a fairly successful head coaching debut for Schwartz.

Quarter-barking barks to Ray Hammert who, underestimating his left-handed predecessor, Frank Albert, to a marked degree of success, Hammert may not possess the ability to feint as cleverly as Albert, but more times than not he discloses the hand can be quicker than the eye.

Stanford lost the services of Jim Pettit, who came up from the freshman squad heralded as one of the halfback tandems of the year. Pettit transferred to the naval academy and his role as left halfback maybe the hardest of all for Coach Schwartz to fill. Don Zapettini, another of the 1941 freshman crop, is being groomed for the job, along with other inexperienced possibilities.

There is no Stanford line problem. The Indians' forward wall will compare with any on the coast, if not the country. Seasoned players man it from end to end.

Backfield Intent

Three-quarters of the backfield is set with Hammert at quarter, Bill Sheller at right half and Randall Fawcett at fullback. The left half position is Coach Schwartz's chief concern. Some Stanford unknowns may have a chance to climb the glory ladder here.

Schwartz, who took over when Jim Lawson went into the navy, will show before home folks in his first season out as head man. His team meets his alma mater, Notre Dame, in South Bend, Oct. 10. The rest of the schedule: Sept. 26, Washington State at Palo Alto; Oct. 3, Santa Clara at San Francisco; Oct. 17, Idaho at Palo Alto; Oct. 24, Southern California at Palo Alto; Oct. 31, University of California at Los Angeles at Los Angeles; Nov. 7, Washington at San Francisco; Nov. 14, Oregon State at Palo Alto; Nov. 21, California at Berkeley; Nov. 28, West Coast Naval Pre-Flight school at Palo Alto.

Sparkhill, N. Y., Colt Wins Grand Circuit Race

By The Associated Press
READING, Pa., Sept. 15.—Austin Hanover, easy winner at Westbury last week, stole the show again in the opening day program of Grand Circuit racing at the Reading fair.

The bay colt, owned by T. B. Graney of Sparkhill, N. Y., won the featured Reading futurity for two-year-olds in straight heats in the good time of 2:09.

Chukklyn, owned by F. A. Augustus of Ogdensburg, N. Y., was second.

The Reading Eagle purse in the 12-class pace was won by Hopeworth Lee, owned by W. B. Eckert of Reading.

Cheerful Hanover, owned by Richard Squires of Greenville, Mass., won the Reading Times purse.

JOINS MARINES

By The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—Smiling Tommy Loughran, boxer's retired undefeated light heavyweight champion, joins Uncle Sam's marines as a buck private today.

FLY CHASER

MANHATTAN, Kas.—Jack Plummer, assistant chief of police, has an interesting hobby. His aim is so good he can shoot flies off the station wall, using an air rifle loaded with matchsticks.

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SPORTS

THE MARION STAR

SAILOR STAR



THIS RASSLER WAS A LIVE WIRE

Wide World Features
JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The sudden finish of a wrestling match here came as something of a shock to Tiger Joe Marsh, one of the participants.

Jim Clintock, the opponent, slipped Marsh over his head as a preliminary to a body slam. Smash, went Tiger Joe's feet into the lights above the ring. Marsh's shoes were wet and formed a good conductor for the electricity, and although Tiger Joe considered himself a live wire figuratively speaking, he had no intentions of being one literally. He quickly decided he had enough for the evening.

George Romanoff, bearded promoter who will readily admit to arranging a few high jinks for the customers' amusement, said that was one event that was not on the program.

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Sept. 15—Brooklyn fans may wind up without even "wait till next year" to console them if you can believe all the

Little World Series

Game Tonight at 6:30

Coca-Cola and S. W. O. C. 1949 will replay their Little World Series game which was called off last Thursday because of darkness, tonight at 6:30 in Lincoln park. Cosie Weiss, Coca-Cola mainstay, and the veteran Woody Walters will probably be the pitching choices. The two clubs battled to a 1-1 tie in a seven-inning duel last week. Winner of tonight's game will play Greenwood No. 1 Thursday.

Moulton Presides At Defense Council Meeting

GALION, Sept. 15—Robert L. Moulton, newly appointed director of civilian defense in Galion presided for the meeting of the council Monday night when Mayor P. E. Ward, of Chardon, was the guest speaker. Ward is the regional director of civilian defense of 11 northern Ohio counties.

Appointments occurring during the business meeting included William Gashorn, as secretary, and John Schalk and Eric Brooke to positions on the council. Jack Gay was appointed to the messenger committee; K. Polster and William Gashorn to road repair; and John Draughn, to the sanitation committee. Bringing the meeting to a close Eric Brooke, flight leader, gave a report and outlined the work of the Civil Air Patrol.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO—Henry Armstrong, 145, Los Angeles, stopped Leo Rodak, 138, Chicago, (8).

hints about green lights turning red on sports. And the fans are no sadder than the eastern baseball scribes who contemplate making the trip to St. Louis and back without special trains, cars or comforts. Of course you still have to think of those seven games with the Phils, but from the way they were acting up to the ninth yesterday, you'd figure they were trying to ease up and let the Cards coast in.

Shorts and Shells — Col. Isaac Hedges, St. Louis businessman, is conducting a one-man campaign for Branch Rickey for senator by buttonholing Missouri Republican officials... If they'd give Branch a free hand with trade, the Senators probably wouldn't have to worry about tax bills.

Today's Guest Star — Dan J. Evans, Lawrence, Kas., Journal-World: "See where the Oklahoma Sooners have a fine passing combination, Hennin to Lamb. With all the beef in the Sooner line there will be three kinds of meat served up on one gridiron. If the opposition can't stop 'em, maybe the rationing board can."

Ingenuity — When the athletic transportation restrictions tied up the usual means of transportation for the Fairview, W. Va., High school grid squad, the boys found a simple way of cutting the knot... They merely commandeered the town's volunteer fire department auxiliary truck and packed in 25 persons for a 15-mile round trip to Moundsville for the season's opener.

Small Town Stars

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Two reasons for the success of this post's baseball team are products of the little town of San Leandro, Calif. They are Technical Hall Eckard, shortstop, who played for Tucson in the Arizona-Texas League, and Corp. Danny Phillips, second baseman, ex-Jacksonville in the East Texas League.

BLUES HUMBLE RED BIRDS, 5-2, TO GAIN LEAD IN PLAYOFFS

Kansas City Needs Another Win Over Columbus To Win Finals Berth.

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—Next to the same and a half lead that shows in the standings, the St. Louis Cardinals' biggest asset in the National League pennant fight is the weakness of their pitchers.

Last night's victory gave the Cardinals two losses in the 10-7 record. McCarver's game at Toledo was postponed, leaving that series squared at two games apiece. Winners of the semi-final playoff tangle in another 10-7 series for the right to play the International League playoff champion in the Little World Series.

Tommy Ruhs checked Columbus last night on nine hits and pitched effectively in the pinches to leave 11 Red Birds stranded.

Harry Breitzen was the victim of a three-run assault by the Phils in the opening inning, and walked an unearned run pass the plate in the sixth before bowing out for a pinch-hitter. Bill Crook replaced him and was touched for the last two of the Blues' 10 hits in the eighth for the fifth and last tally.

Ziggy Sears' home run with Ed Levy aboard was instrumental in the three-run first inning which gave Kansas City a comfortable winning margin.

7.5 Per Cent Attendance Increase Noted in A. A.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15—Reporting an attendance increase of 7.5 per cent for the 1940 American Association baseball season, President George M. Trautman asserted today that "the people of the United States want baseball in spite of world conditions."

Trautman reported that 1,135,320 fans paid their way through the turnstiles in eight league cities this year, compared with 1,057,000 in 1941 and 1,055,878 in 1940.

CLINCH PENNANT

New York BROOKLYN BROOKLYN

BROOKLYN 11 BROOKLYN 11

Marion Blackout Law Adopted

(from Page 1)
any day
air raid
Be Made Public
rules and regulations by this ordinance of the general
be in writing
use for public
pace and during
the mayor,
as appears for a
as many specific
as part from authority of Marion, or
advisable for
tection with any
a raid protection
a special police
certifying emer
prescribed by the
shall be unlawful
special policeman to
try out any order
dition promulgated
uthority conferred by
when he is not
denying emblem
certified person who
a screen or other de
mitiate a black-out
or the termina
blackout or air raid
certified guilty of a vio
penance and shall
the penalties im
ordnance.

Sewer Program Details
The project, based on a map
of the city prepared by City En
gineer T. S. Cathers, calls for a
sanitary branch trunk sewer in
Clinton street, from West Center
street south of Woodrow avenue,
a distance of about 5,800 feet, to
provide sewage facilities for the
area south of West Center street
and west of Latourette street,
also the Oakdale Heights area in
the southwest part of the city.
An 18-inch sanitary intercepting
sewer from the south end of
the 24-inch sewer in Clinton
street east to the west end of Co
lumbia street storm sewer at the
south side of the Erie railroad
tracks, to carry the dry weather
flow from Columbia street storm
sewer to the sanitary system.

Control Of Lights
Any displayed contrary
rule or regulation
a public nuisance
created necessary
protect life or property
about or air raid, the
local police, are au
directed to enter
areas within the City
the reasonable force
lights or take other
action to make ef
ficer, rule or regula
tions when the orders
and regulations made and



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And Every Night
HY-WAY ROLLARENA
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Children's Matinee Saturday Afternoon
22c plus 3c tax, total 25c
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
30c plus 4c tax—34c
Every Monday Night is Fat Night —
two admitted for the price of one.
You can make arrangements for
Special Parties
BERTHA MAJOR, Manager. PHONES 2912-5223.

Club
Mayfair
Where Fun Loving
Folks Meet

Chicken in the Basket, Sandwiches
and Mixed Drinks at All Times
DANCING TO THE POPULAR MUSIC
OF SHORTY JOHNSON

... and be a part of that organization
... may be in effect, they
shall supersede all existing organiza
tions, orders, rules and regulations
unless so far as the latter may be
inconsistent therewith.

"Any person, firm or corporation
violating any of the provisions of this ordinance or any
order, rule or regulation issued
pursuant thereto shall be deemed
guilty of a misdemeanor and upon
conviction thereof shall be punished
by a fine of not exceeding
\$500 or imprisonment for not
more than six months, or by both
or six months, or by both
fine and imprisonment."

The possibility of Federal
Works Agency help, relative to
additional sewer facilities, came
to council's attention in the form
of a letter dated Aug. 27, from
Harry E. Casey, acting regional
project control officer at Chicago.
Mr. Casey wrote that "we have
received information from the
United States Public Health
Service indicating the war-connected
need of your project
we are transmitting to you one
set of application forms for the
construction of the project".
He suggested that the completed
forms be sent to Dr. Carl Watson
of the state administrator's office
of the WPA in Columbus.

Water Main Sought
The water main was requested
some time ago by a Marion bus
nessman who believed that, after
a long period of years, the ordi
nance would result in sidewall
of uniform grade and appearance
since a regulation would cover
any necessary replacements.

Petitions Tabled

Over Councilman Slack's "no"
vote council tabled petitions to
the police pension board,
succeeding Councilman W. Helm,
who asked to be excused, and
Councilmen Justice, Mr. Robinson
were reflected to the "men's
room" brand.

Overloading of stone and gravel
trucks passing over Major streets
in the course of accelerated de
velopment was discussed and
it was decided that proper notice
should be given to the owners
and a second petition was filed by
a few residents who had mis
understood the proposal and thought
it involved two feet of city property.
Mr. Slack said he felt the
matter should be attended to and
that if the property was on a city
street, it should be cleared. One
councilman said the property in
quest had been sold, the new
owner accepting the fact that the
chimney was a part of city prop
erty.

Funds Appropriated

In making additional approp
riations for the year council au
thorized transfer of \$425 from the
general fund to the service fund,
\$100 for fuel and light and \$25
for stationery and printing; ap
propriation of \$10,000 from the
garage fund for the department
payroll; appropriation of \$4,000
from the street maintenance and
ready fund to pay employees and
for labor; appropriation from the
garage fund of \$300 for misc
ellaneous expenses.

Council approved transfer of
Cherry avenue land in the Mar
ion-O'neal addition from the
residential to the industrial dis
trict, to take care of the site for
new construction under way at
the Oregon Co.

Councilman Fall Johnson pre
sented in the absence of the pres
ident Robert H. Stief, who could
not be present. Councilman Ho
wry W. Peeler is ill and could not
be present.

Water Main Sought

A petition for construction of a
water main in Curve street from
Latourette to Glad and in Glad
from Curve to the south end and
in Bennett street from Latourette
to Nye street, was sent to the
water committee, and a petition
for a sanitary sewer in Glad
and Curve street from Bennett
to Center and in Bennett
from Nye to Latourette, was re
ferred to the sewer committee.

There was considerable discus
sion of petitions for traffic signals
at North Main and Becker streets,
and at Merchant Avenue and East
Church streets. Councilman Perry
Bachelder said he had received
reports that the city no longer
can purchase traffic lights.

Council referred to the finance
committee a request from J. C. A.
Arter, attorney representing the
Home Indemnity Co. of New York,
that the city pay a balance of
\$60,71 in connection with the
shooting out of a window in the
Eagles building on Dec. 29, 1941
by Police Patrolman Glen Ober
our. Mr. Arter said the replace
ment was made by the Home Co.
and that the balance was left
after a credit of \$5,67 was given
to the old glass.

Safety-Service Director Clyde
Caldwell said this morning that
the window incident occurred fol
lowing early morning target
practice at the range in the base
ment of the municipal building.
The patrolman went into the
police office and took his gun
from the holster, preparatory to
cleaning it in accordance with or
ders involving all police guns, and
it suddenly discharged, the bullet
going through the Orchard street
window of the police station.

Requests for Repairs

Reports by Councilman Barn
hard of a chuck hole in the vicinity
of 1034 Cheney avenue and by
Councilman Simmons of the need
for some kind of traffic warning
signal to slow down traffic in the
vicinity of Davids and Center
streets and for repair of the side
walks on Kenton Avenue between
Center street and the railroad,
were referred to the street and
alley committee.

Councilman Robinson submitted
a petition from Dix Avenue
residents for street repairs re
ported needed since March and
for repair of a catch basin at Dix
and Wilson avenues. He said he
had been informed the matter
had been reported to Safety-

Cong. Smith Blames Non-Essential Spending for Inflation Troubles

Tells Congressman Unnecessary Non-Defense Waste of Money Is Big Factor in Upward Spiral.

Dr. Robert Williams of Ohio Northern University Talks at Club Dinner.

LIONS HEAR COLLEGE HEAD

and the war is infl
ences for good, not for self
destructive, he declared.
Before Dr. Williams spoke
George Blaney, college chairman
for the next six months, was
elected. Dr. Williams, a combatally
and firmly, did not like the talk
Blind Youth Spoke

Howard Smith, the blind young
man in the parts of closing Dela
ware, told the young audience
of meeting our debts and the pos
sibility necessary to obtain one of
the two "A" bonds by buying Five
by M. M. Williams, V. J. G.
D. Williams, the Delaware group
and Dr. Charles Groves. Other
and Mrs. Herman Miller, Lou
March, Bob Meiss, Fred Werner
and Rap Hovey.

Two Labor Societies Observe Anniversary

Event Held in Midst of Warlike Decorations.

Members of Roosevelt Auditu
torium No. 222 of Roosevelt's Lodge
No. 1241 and Local 1039, I. A. M.
of L. S. Atlantic, celebrated the
first anniversary of their organi
zation with a social meeting

at night in the Marion Hotel
decorated with three tables and small
tablets through the room were
parade colors of red, white and
blue, while also the auxiliary
color, blue, American flags
marked the place.

Mrs. Adah Robinson, president,
was presented a gift in recogni
tion of her work. And during a
short business session the named
the following social committee to
serve for three months: Mrs. Delta
McSister, Mrs. Carolyn Ne
meyer and Mrs. Hazel Robbins.
Mrs. May Hollingshead, Mrs. Marie
Burke and Mrs. Leah Eaton,
members of the social committee,
were in charge of the social hour.
Mrs. Marian Reed directed an
entertainment and Mrs. Paul
Hause, Mrs. Eva Haze and Mrs.
V. Stephan entertained with
Hawaiian music. Games, in charge
of Mrs. Dorothy Dublin and Mrs.
Evelyn Hollingshead, were won
by Mrs. Lucille Gorenflo, Miss
Vivian Carlson, Mrs. Emma Ginn,
Miss Ruth Berry and Mrs. Hattie
Harper.

Always Serve Bowes Ice Cream

Drive Out to Our Ice Cream Store, always plenty of Free Parking Space.

We Close at 10 P. M.

Bowes
Phone 4197
Free Delivery



Cary's wanted for MURDER.
Jean has the gossips going.
Ronald is learning about LOVE.

It's
"The Talk of The Town"

With
Cary Grant ★ Jean Arthur
Ronald Colman

Hurry! Last Times TODAY

Palace

Wednesday Only
ANNA NEAGLE

In
"Wings and The Woman"

Absolutely and Positively Tops
HUMPHREY BOGART
MARY ASTOR
STORY GREENSTREET
(The Fox Hunt)
Directed by JOHN HUSTON
A Western Story
Running Color

Across the Pacific

Running Day by Robert Montgomery • From the Saturday Evening Post Story by Robert Carter
ADDED! SHORTS

NOW PLAYING THRU
THURSDAY

OHIO
THEATRE

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

State
Mat. 17c Eve. 22c Child. 10c

TODAY AND WED.
AND DOUBLE SHOW!

Constance Moore
Helen Parrish in
"I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now"

ALSO

Ches. Starrett
Western Thriller

"Thunder Over The Prairies"

Doors Open 7:30 Show 8:30

2 — BIG HITS — 2

JAMES CAGNEY
PAT O'BRIEN

IN
"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"

ALSO

James Cagney
Pat O'Brien

Today Wed.

Mat. 10c-20c-30c. Eve. 10c-25c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.

Marion

Mat. 10c-20c-30c. Eve. 10c-25c-30c-40c.

Marion

</div

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Constitutional Inadequacy

"The main trouble with many of the patients I see every day is that they are always weak and tired, and full of pain, and always getting sick in one way or another. Many have been operated on several times, and still aren't well."

So writes my friend Dr. Alvarez, of the Mayo Clinic, about the group of people he says have constitutional inadequacy. He says they are getting a raw deal from the medical profession.

Over and over again they go to some medical institution to have a "thorough examination," and always a consultant finds some little defect that he views with alarm and has fixed, and the poor victim thinks he or she is going to get better, but never does.

Favorite diagnosis on such people just now are colitis, spastic colon, chronic appendicitis, mild endocrine gland disorder, low blood calcium, vitamin deficiency, and low blood pressure.

The fact is that some people are put together in a way that makes them constitutionally inadequate to take the hard knocks and do the hard work of the world. Their muscles are thin and weak. Their digestion is under par. Their abdominal organs are dropped. The muscles of the bowel are weak.

They take cold and get other infections easily. Physicians should recognize this more frequently. Dr. Alvarez thinks and tells these people frankly they are never going to be "cured" in the sense that they will have blooming health. Their fundamental condition is irascible and they should adjust their lives to a lower level of energy expenditures.

In most cases the doctor should be able to recognize these patients on their appearance. Certainly after listening to their story. They are chronically fatigued, they have had much disability, much treatment, they are under weight, the muscles are thin, they sag in some degree or other.

At other times it is not so evident—when the patient is a big, well-muscled man, or a straight, fine-looking woman. But then the history makes things clear—frequent severe disablements after every little infection, accident or emotional crisis. "Dad may look big and strong, but let him get a pimple on the nose and he'll be laid up for two weeks."

As to treatment Dr. Alvarez believes that they should be told frankly that no spectacular treatment is going to make a "husky" of such person. There is a kind of prejudice against such frankness on the grounds that it discourages them. My experience, however, is that it really is a relief—and that they get what amounts to a cure by adjusting their lives to their body's capacity.

Many of them have done great work in the world—Durkin was a typical example. He could only work an hour or more a day, a trip to London would upset him for a week, yet he lived to be 73. Certainly much of their trouble comes from emotional upsets and these the physician must help them to control—they get into fusses with street car conductors, clerks in stores, relatives. They waste their energy on foolish thinking, worrying, conscience searching, jealousies, flare-ups—all of which exhaust them physically.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



The shirwalter is ageless. In trim good looks. This Anne Adams version, Pattern 4219, is slimming and smart. Highlight the revers, cuffs and optional pocket tabs with contrast. Long sleeves included.

Pattern 4219 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 36 takes 3 yards 35 inch fabric and 1/4 yard contrast.

Send sixteen cents for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Go All Out for Fashion—with our Fall and Winter Pattern Book, just off the press! Smart, easy-to-make styles for work, play, dress-parade. "Salvage specials." School outfit. Bridal wear. Pattern Book, 10 cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

THE wind of Dicky's last blow told you why we're here. But don't shake my move that will let anybody know you're in the hall until I give you a signal."

"What the devil?" I heard the big man explode, but Dicky said quickly, "It's like that old man—I was running upstairs."

When I reached the door I halted, however, realizing that I must be exceedingly wary in both action and speech.

"Get inside quickly," Harry said, then asked the guard "Anybody around?"

"Not a soul except your own friends," the man replied. But as I went inside an uneasy question stirred within me. Had the man hesitated in his answer, as if he thought he ought to add something?

"What's up?" Harry asked in evident concern.

My intuition was stronger now. "Where is Lillian?" I asked. "In her room," he answered. "What's wrong?"

"Nothing that we know of," I said. "Dicky will tell you what's in Father's mind. But please tell me this quickly. Where is Carolyn?"

"In Lillian's room, sleeping on the couch."

I was at the door by the time he had finished. As I went through it I called back:

"Please follow me up, but noiselessly, as soon as Dicky has

A Chicago man has invented metal leaves to be placed in roofs and walls to provide currents of air to ventilate houses.

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, Sept. 16

THIS SHOULD be an interesting and eventful day, with many pleasures and gains, but not without its surprises, conflicts and contradictions. There are signs of outstanding performances of a public, group or fraternal nature, with gratifying rewards, honors or tokens of esteem. Happy and lucrative conditions are shown for the young and romantic. Artistic, intellectual and social functions should engage the major attention. However there may be disappointments, delays and possibly reversals even in this connection.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of conflicting circumstances, with unusual activity and many profitable adventures, possibly in literary, artistic or social contacts, although there may be emotional or sentimental setbacks or disappointments. This might be due to lowered health or vitality or that of those in the domestic circle. Beware nervous tension and emotional strain, also be cautious with writings.

A child born on this day may have life of fluctuations and strange vicissitudes. It may succeed financially but have sorrows or disappointments in its social or romantic affiliations.

U. S. Treasury Department

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